VOL. LVIII .- NO. 94.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1890.-TEN PAGES.

frequently interrupted by cheering.

Mr. J. O'Kelly asserted that it would be the

basest ingratitude for the Nationalists to abandon Mr. Parnell simply because a number of politicians, who had sought an alliance with the Irish party for their own advantage, now thought it to abandon the position Mr. Parnell had taken up, and had intrigued to encompass the downfall of the trusted leader of the Irish

An adjournment was here taken for luncheon. The members reassembled at 2 o'clock, when Mr. Parnell moved to adjourn in order to enable the Nationalists to take part in the debate en the second reading of the Land Purchase bill. No stone will be left unturned to postpone indefinitely the decision of the party on the question of Parnell's retirement.

sharp controversy took place concerning the cable despatches which had been sent to the delegates in the United States for the purpose of influencing their action. Mr. Kenny admitted that he had cabled his own views to

Mr. Sexton said that the supplementary cable despatch sent in the party's name after the conference held on last Friday night did not accord with the arrangements which had been made at the conference.

Mr. John O'Connor declared that the business had not been conducted fairly. He justi-fied Mr. Parnell's action in issuing his manisto, and condemned the misleading cable despatches that had been sent to the delegates in the United States. Mr. Campbell described the proceedings of Mr. Parnell's opponents as

Mr. Parnell was appealed to to decide whether the expression used by Mr. Campbell was orderly. He replied that the country would decide as to their proceedings.

Further recriminations were then indulged in regarding the informal meetings held on

Mr. Joseph Nolan's amendment, that the question of the retirement of Parnell should be postponed until the members had personally scertained the views of their constituents on the subject, the party then to meet in Dublin nd decide the matter, was rejected by a vote if 44 to 29. Mr. O'Kelly declared that whatever might be

Mr. O'E-elly declared that whatever might be the result of the meeting the question of Mr. Parnell's retirement would not be decided at Westminster. A decision ought not to be too hurriedly reached. It would be best to give the country time to think. The power of the Liberal party to do anything for the furtherance of the home rule cause was limited by the House of Lords, which was always a barrier nless its members feared a revolution. But they would never see a revolution in England based upon Irish claims.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor advised Mr. Parnell to withdraw, as henceforth it would be impossible for him to be the leader of the party.

Mr. Jordan accused Mr. Parnell of sacrificing the cause of the nation to his insensate pride and eninable ambitton.

In the course of this discussion Mr. Parnell stucked Mr. Barry and others for sending

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in the course of this discussion his rarneli sttacked Mr. Barry and others for sending despatches to America trying to influence the delegates there.

Air. Sexton said he became aware last week that a number of messages were being received from the delegates.

Air. Farnell—Where are they?

Mr. Sexton—They were from individual delegates to individual members.

Mr. Sexton—Treceived a telegram from T. P. O'tonor requesting me to give my views on the situation. I did not feel that the mere distance entitled me to refuse, and I therefore tabled informing him that a majority favored the retirement of Mr. Parnell as necessary both for the home rule cause and the security of exicted tennuts. I further added that if the snvoys saw a way to support the majority, substantial unanimity would be secured.

Col. Nolan—Mr. Sexton ought now to withdraw his expression of opinion in that telegram, for he made a mistake. It is such an important expression of opinion that probably the telegrams from the delegates in America were founded thereon. [Cries of "Hear! hear!" Mr. Sexton must now see that unanimity does not follow the delegates voting against Parnell. [Cries of "Hear! hear!" Mr. Leamy—Unquestionably the effect of these telegrams has been to create false impressions at home and abroad.

Mr. Healy—What's all this discussion about? It seems another lace of pure obstructica.

Mr. Parnell—That is a most insolent impertinent observation. [Cheers.] Yes, most insolent and impertinent.

Mr. Barry—But allow—

Mr. Parnell—Sit down. Mr. Barry.

Mr. Barry—But allow—

Mr. Parnell—I will not allow you, sir. Mr. Leany in possession of the floor.

Mr. Barry—I rise—
Mr. Parnell—Sit down. Mr. Barry.
Mr. Barry—But allow—
Mr. Barry—But allow—
Mr. Barry—But allow—
Mr. Parnell—I will not allow you, sir. Mr.
Leamy is in possession of the floor.
Mr. Leamy—These telegrams to America certainly produce a false impression in implying that a majority of the leading men of the party were going in one direction.
Mr. William liedmond—If any names were sent to the delegates in America, all on each side ought to have been given. [Hear, hear.] I hear that the delegates cablegram was read by certain members of our party in an English slub, and was received with cheers. If Parnell is to be deposed, in God's name depose him without making it a matter for cheering in an English club. [Hear, hear.]
Mr. Timothy Healy said he regarded this line of debate as a red berring drawn across their path to delay them in coming to a decision on the main question of Parnell's reducent.
Mr. M. J. Kenny declared that it would be

M. J. Kenny declared that it would be

interest.

Mr. M. J. Kenny declared that it would be impossible to obtain home rule without forming an alliance with an English party. He impossible to obtain home rule without forming an alliance with an English party. He strongly objected to subordinating the interest of the Irish people to any particular man. Mr. Parnell, he said had received an offer of an abnorable compromise.

The Chairman—What was it?

Mr. Ranny—To retire temporarily.

But instead of accounting this offer, said Mr. Ranney, Mr. Parnell had issued a manifesto delarring him from the Chairmanship hence of the should a majority of his party decide that it would be best for him to recirs. Why did Mr. Parsell in June express implicit belief in the good faith of the Liboral party, having the flawarden interview in mind? Why did he keep the interview a secret until a personal issue was raised? [Cheers.] He Ranny had little hope for the future of the lirish part. If they depended upon the Chairman to save them from the chicanery of English statesmen. Irishmen looked to their representatives in the House of Commons, not of Fartell alone for salvation. If Parnell had been keenly desirous of saving the situation he would have continued to be useful to ireland. But his present policy tended to render home rule impossible.

Mr. J. F. N. O'Brien declared that they had had little lendership from Parnell in recent years. After the exposure resulting from the livores all the had comes to be conclusion that Parnell's ontinuance in the leadership would be an intolerable disgrace.

Here the sneaker was interrunted by cries of O'dder'' and Mr. Edward Harrington, addressing O Brien, shouted: "Why didn't you say so at Juneday's meeting? This ought to be stopped."

Mr. Parnell—"Let him go on."

Mr. Parnell—"Let him go on."

Mr. Parnell—"Let him go on."

be stopped "
Mr. Parnell—"Let him go on."
Mr. O'Brien then explained that Mr. Barry
had told him before the Tuesday meeting that
Mr. Farnell would retire if reciected.
Mr. Barry—Mr. Lane so informed me. [Cries of "Ohi";
Mr. O'Brien resumed his remarks, bitterly
representing Mr. Parnell for his connection
with the Hawn den interview. Angry reterts
were made by Mr. Parnell, who denied that he
had said Mr. Giadetone was false. In conclu-Mr. O'Brien said: leave it to you. Mr. Parnell to convince

PARNELUS HARD FIGHT.

BESTAVES OFF A DECISITE FORE
ANOTHER DAY.

The Parnell Policy is to Prevent Decisive
Action for the Present—Stormy Seeme
at the Mestar—A Motion to Defers
Than Vote for Some Weeks Lost by 44
to 35—Parnell and His Former Lieutes—
ants Have Het Words in the Debate
London, Dea 2—Mr. Parnell was present in
the library of the House of Commons at 100
o'clock this morning. His supporters among
whe Irish members of the House of Commons were also present and a conference was held
between them and their leader.

The meeting of the Irish members of the
House of Commons to consider the advisability
of removing Mr. Parnell askeder was resumed
in a room of the House of Commons at noon.
Reporters were excluded from the corridors. A
half hour was occupied in reading telesgrams
from various persons in Ireland and the United
States, and the original manifesto sent by cable
by the delegates of the party now in the United
States. The reading of the despatches was
frequently interrupted by cheering.

Mr. J. O'Kelly asserted that it would be the
basest ingratitude for the Nationalists to the division.

Mr. Parnell declared himself more than

the division.

Mr. Parnell declared himself more than satisfied.

The Post, commenting on the Parnell meeting, says: "The division on Mr. Noian's amendment shows that the mixed character of the telegrams from Ireland and America is responsible for the protracted debates. Mr. Parnell's considerable minority leaves him still the only certain and recognized leader of any oscertained following. The powers of the anti-Parnellite Irishmen have come to a somewhat abrupt ending. Mr. Parnell may appeal to Cork with every hope of success, and, holding the purse string, may gradually eliminate his opnonents.

The News says: "Mr. Parnell continues the fight with a vigor and a tenacity which command the admiration of even his bitterest opnonents. The result of the division is significant, but not satisfactory. Mr. Parnell is deaf to the protests against his unfair conduct in the chair. He may propose every town in Ireland as a substitute for rejected Dublin, in order to gain time. If the majority really mean business and are prepared to cooperate with the Liberals they ought to insist upon a decisive vote without delay.

At 11 o'clock to-night the Irish Parliamentary party meeting arrived at a vote. Mr. Nolan's amendment to postpone the decision was lost by 29 against 44. Majority against Mr. Parnell. 15.

The Irish party will resume to-morrow the

Mr. Parnell, 15.

The Irish caucus will meet again to-morrow at 2 P. M.

The Irish party will resume to-merrow the discussion of Mr. Barry's motion for the rettrement of Mr. Parnell.

The supporters of Parnell are considering another amendment.

Capt, O'Shea will probably become a candidate for Parliament at the next general election in the Unionist interest.

HARCOURT ON PARNELL

He Says That Statesman Does Not Tell the Truth,

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt has written a letter in which he con-firms Mr. McCarthy's statement made at the

The agents of the Anchor line steamship Glasgow and has not been heard from since are not alarmed for her safety. She may have fallen in with a disabled ship and may be towing her, or some accident may have hap-pened to her machiners. She is a big, sand-ship, and can stand much battering. She has 25 first cabin, 85 second cabin, and 70 steerage passengers, and a crew of 100 men.

down the Palisades had been removed, and the corpse seemed to be that of a fine-looking old man with light-brown hair, almost turned gray, and moustache and narrow Burnsides of the same color. On the ild of the plain black coffin was a plate bearing this inscription:

JOHN TOWNSEND, JR. Died Nov. 28, 1890. Aged 64 years.

the parlor, having just arrived on the train-They were Mr. E. L. Howes; his son, the Rev. R. W. Howes; a nephew of the dead man of the same name, and two young men who were not known. The nephew Townsend was about 45 years old, and resembled the dead man so closely in features, in cut and color of hair and beard, and in form that Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ackerman were startled. The Rev. Mr. Howes immediately stepped to a place behind the cofthen spoke a few words of the dead man appropriate to the occasion, then read another prayer. While he was reading this last prayer the door opened and reading this last prayer the door opened and the village constable. J. J. Post, entered. He took Mr. Taylor to one side and toid him that the funeral must stop, that an inquest had been ordered. When the relatives of the dead man heard this they were much angered. They had investigated the death and had decided that it was suicide, and were not well pleased at the prospect of further publicity and sensation. But the constable was firm, and the body was placed in the hearse not to be taken to Fort Lee and thence by ferry and rail to the cemetery at Yonkers, where the dead man's wife has lain since 1865, but back to the small low-ceilinged dead house for an inquest and autopsy. autopsy.

Coroner Jacob M. Hill arrived at 11 o'clock.

Before The Mexican Bernest Provided the Court of the Cour

porter this evening, told some curious things. He said:

"We found at the top of the Palisades the very spot where this man jumped off. He had evidently gone to a certain place at the top, and had seen about twenty feet directly below him a small ledge jutting out from the face of the clift. Out of the clift and one hangling the ledge grew a c-dar tree. He climbed around down to this ledge and jumped from there. We found his coat neatly jolded and laid under this tree. His umbrells was hooked to a limb by its handle. On the coat in a row were the chamois case of the pistol, as

BABY BUNTING MULCTED IN \$45,000. The Campbell-Arbackie Breach of Promise

Case Settled in the PlaintW's Pavor. The Court of Appeals handed down a desision yesterday affirming the decision of the lower Court in the Campbell-Arbuckle breach of promise case by which Miss Campbell recovers \$45,000 damages. The suit of which this decision is the outcome was begun in the Supreme Court in this city on Jan. 4, 1888, and

afforded more mirth to the public than any

other legal action of recent years. Miss Clars Campbell, the plaintiff, is the daughter of John Campbell, who was once a wealthy iron manufacturer of Ironton. Ohio. She has a sister who is the wife of ex-Congressman Neal of that State. Miss Campbell spent eight years abroad studying music, chiefly in Milan, with a view to going upon the concert stage. When she returned she continued her studies in this city, where, in 1882, she met Mr. Charles Arbuckle, who is a member of the wholesale coffee firm of Arbuckle Brothers, and was reputed to be very wealthy. When the suit was begun he was 55 years old. about sixteen years older than Miss Campbell. An attachment grew up between them, and they wrote many ardent letters to each other.

they wrote many ardent letters to each other.

Miss Campbell asserted in her complaint that
Mr. Arbuckle gave every indication of loving
her dearly until her father falled in business,
which his letters and personal attentions grew
less frequent, and finally ceased. In his
answer Mr. Arbuckle alleged that Miss
Campbell had shown hersell unfit to be his
wife by acts of impropriety. He also pleaded a
partial unaccountability for his actions because of illness and the effect upon him of
medicines which contained quinine and
whiskey. Miss Campbell asked for \$100,000
damages.

Mr. Arbuckle said on the witness stand, when
asked if he had ever promised to marry Miss
Campbell. "I did: that is, she asked me to
marry her, and I didn't then say I wouldn't.
I never made any contract to do so."

The first he knew of his engagement was
when she told him of it. "When I first met
Miss Campbell." Mr. Arbuckle said. "she was a
blonde. Soon after she told me of our engagement she began to turn to a brunette, when
she confessed that she used to bleach her hair,
the original color, she said, was "a sorto" faded
brown." He admitted that he had written to
Miss Campbell's parents asking for her hand.
Here is a sample of the letters which made
Mr. Arbuckle known during the trial as." Baby
Bunting," and Miss Campbell as "Bunnie."
The letter was written in reply to one from her
notifying him of her father's isilure:

Physical Campbell as "Baby
Bunting." and Miss Campbell as "Bunnie."
The letter was written in reply to one from her
notifying him of her father's isilure:

Physical Campbell as "Baby
Bunting." and Miss Campbell as "Bunnie."
The letter was written in reply to one from her
notifying him of her father's isilure:

notifying him of her father's fallure:

PITTSBURGE. Oct. 17, 1883.

MY DEAR PET: I received your note of Friday on yesterday, the contents of which were a great surprise to me—but. Bunnle, never mind. You cannot help it, and I hope all will come out right and your father not injured.

Bunnle, I am not well, and feet that I must keep quiet. My bronchial trouble has taken hold of me. Bunnle. I must close with his and k's, and hope to hear very soon. With more k's, I am, very truly. K. M. Q."

H's and k's meant hugs and kisses, and K. M. Q. meant "Kiss me quick." Miss Campbell expining.

Two Men Take \$3,200 from a Cashier in Broad Doylight.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.- Joseph N. Asier, cashier of the Allerton Packing Company, one of the most afternoon in his office in the packing house by two unknown men of granger-like appearance,

and robbed of \$3,200 in cash.
It was pay day at Allerton's, and a few moments after \$3,000 had been brought from the bank to the cashier the two strangers entered the office. In an instant the cashier was looking down the muzzle of a big revolver. He was commanded to empty the money into a canvas bag which was held out alongside the revolver. Eighten hundred men were working in the packing house of which the office is a part.

When the man with the gun twitened the weapon a trile and said harshiy. "I'm nervous, add this may go off if you don'thurry, the cashier hurried. A teamster entered the office at this moment. Before realizing the aimation he, too, was covered by the second stranger's revolver. Backing out, the robbers thrust a limmy through the outside latch of the only door to the office, effectually barring the egress of the cashier or teamster. A buggy in waiting at the curb dashed off with the thieves, and all trace of them was lost before the police could be reached through the telephone by the half frantic cashier. ing down the muzzle of a big revolver. He was

JAIL BREAKING PREVENTED.

A Prisoner Gives Away a Conspiracy That

George Fisher. William Meyer, and Peter Stein of Newark, who were recently arrested tempting a desperate break for liberty on Monday afternoon. The matter did not be-Monday atternoon. The matter did not become known until late last night. Fisher and
Stein were sentenced to soven years in State
prison, and Meyer to five. Stein planned an
scape.

On returning to the Essex county jail he was
to provide himself with a weapon by breaking
a leg from his iron cot. At support time he was
to kill Recept Lynch, and, together with Walter Conger and Edward Everett, under threeyear sentences, were to attempt to escape at
all hazards.

year sentences, were we assume that all hazards.
George F, Smith, also of Newark, who is awaiting sentence for attempted robbery of a jewelry store overheard the scheming and informed Warden Marshall. The conspirators were separated. Stein was found ready for the assault. They will be rearraigned for conspiring to break jail.

Two Kisnes Cost a Minister his Place. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2 - Miss Mary Hubwas engaged to be married to James Sedwick. on Tuesday evening provious to the day set for the ceremony she went to practice on the piano at the Rev. P. B. Vest's house, and while in a room with that gentleman he kissed her. As they passed out of the door he put his arm around her and kissed her again. She at once informed her parents, and her father was so incensed that he gave the clergyman just three weeks to get out of the tiwn. The church Board met on Monday night, heard his statement, and accepted Vest's resignation.

Lynched by the Rondside.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 2.-Several weeks ago Thad Fowlkes murdered a man in Charlotte county. He was arraigned for trial to-day and the case was postponed. A despute to the Register says the Sheriff was taking the prisoner to the station, to return him to all, when a force of men intercepted him and lynched the prisoner by the roadside.

WAS TOWNSEND MURDERD?

A BULLET FOUND IN HIS BRAIN CONVINUES DR. TERRY THAT HE WAS.

A Careful Search Reveals as Powder

Bursa-It Looks as if the Builtet Did
Not Come From the Finet Found.

ENGLWOOD, Dec. 2.—Late this afternoon
Dr. J. W. Terry held an autopsy upon the body of John Townsend, Jr., and found a builtet Did
A burlet friday afternoon, has changed the current of opinion, and has thrown a decemer mystery over the affair.

Acting under instructions from E L.
Howas, the brother-in-law of the dead man, Undertaker Taylor prepared the body for burlail. It was arranged that the funeral situation of the leige gives the opportunity for any of securely and was a completely and the form the leight of the parlicularity and the parlic Perrin H. Sumner, the real estate speculator as an accessory, but was discharged, and author of the "Edgar Mystery," which While she was in jall her present counsel, H.

forgery charged appears to be the signing of the name." Jas. H. Edgar" to an affidavit acknowledged before a notary. It does not appear that any raud was committed by use of the document or that there is a real James H. Edgar.

The arrest is a sequel of Mr. Sumner's mystery. The mystery arcse at the Getty House, in Yonkers, on Oct. 27, when an aged man, who had registered at the hotel as George Smith two days before, took a dose of morphine and was found dying. His body was unidentified for three days. Then one afternoon, so Mr. Sumner said, a young man known to him as George H. Edgar called at his effice, at 198 Broadway, and told him that he had had "cor
Broadway, and told him that he had had "cor
1000, and half a dozen residents of Mt. Vernon have made affidavite stating that, in their opinion, the property is worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The foreclosure sale did not take place at Mi. Vernon, and the County Clerk says that the referee in the case has filed no certificate of sale with him. The widow of Constable Wood sued Mrs. Brouty for \$5,000 damages for the loss of her husband and obtained judgment. Then when she heard that Larkin had foreclosed on the real estate for his legal fees she thought that it was done to prevent her from collecting on the judgment, and she had Mr. Brouty put In Ludiow street jail in a civil suit.

Larkin says that the fore-losure was perfectly regular. Application will be made next Saturday in Brooklyn before Judge Cullen to have the proceedings in the case reviewed. respondence with Yonkers," and believed that the dead man was his uncle, James H. Edgar, who was a friend of Mr. Sumner. He wanted Mr. Sumner to go with him to Yonkers and identify the body. Then George H. Edgar vanished from the mystery and has not been seen since. Mr. Sumper went to Yonkers alone. saw the body and said at once that it was that of his friend Edgar. There was more mystery about the suicide's missing black bag, which, Summer said. Mr. Edgar very likely had \$5,000 in. The newspapers took a particular interest

in the case, and by and by Mr. Sumner began to doubt if Smith was Edgar after all. He had the body disinterred, and said it was not Ed-gar's. He produced a letter, purporting to be from Edgar, denying that Edgar was dead. The mystery never got much further. Edgar never appeared, under that name at least, to the reporters, and what it was all about was

never appeared, under that name at least, to the reporters, and what it was all about was left a good deal open to conjecture. Inspector Byrnes left a good deal open to conjecture in his statement of the cause of the arrest. He said:

"I really don't know anything about this except what has been told me by a lawyer named Turner and a reporter named Phoebus. These men came to me to-day and I sent them to Judge White at the Tombs."

Mr. Byrnes's account says that Sumner, according to F. S. Turner, a lawyer at 45 Broadway, went to Turner some weeks ago and said that while the Yonkers man was not Edgar, Edgar, he said taccording to Turner), had inherited a iortune of \$300,000 in England. He had become an outcast, and through disagreements with his family he had been prevented in some way from getting the money, but as the closet son he had rights, and now that he was dead Sumner proposed that Turner and he himself should get the money and shareli between them. To do this, Sumner said, it would be necessary to make two documents—one a general power of autorney, purporting to be from Edgar authorizing Sumner to transact business and collect moneys in his name, and the other a will, also in helgar's name, leaving everything he possessed to Sumner. Both instruments were to be dated a year back, so as to bring them within the period when Edgar was surely alive. Turner said he pretended to fall in with Sumner's plot, and called Reporter Phoebus into the business to help him to develop it and finally expose it. Phoebus is a member of the bar.

Turner says he introduced him to Sumner as a notary who was to take the pretended acknowledgments of Edgar's signatures. For doing this sumner, they say, promised Phoebus ten per cent of the \$300,000 when it came to hand. This is said to have been on Nov. 18. After that Turner and Phoebus came to bring the would get the power of attorney which they would not ack so are back, but he would get some notary who would do it. Sumner get tired, and said he would get the power of attorney w

a great surprise to me—but. Bunnle, never infind. You cannot help it, and I hope all will come out right and your father not injured.

"Bunnle, I am not well, and feel that I must keep quiet. My branchist trouble has taken hold of me. "Bunnle, I must close with his and k's, and hope to hear very soon. With more k's, I am, very truly, K. M. Q."

H's and k's meant huzs and kisses, and K. M. Q. meant "Kiss me quick," Miss Campbell explained.

The case was given to the jury on Jan. 9, and a sealed verdict was handed in, giving to Miss Campbell \$45,000, to which Judge Beach added \$1,000 for course! fees. The case was appealed, and has been in the courts ever since. After the original trial Miss Campbell said her After the original trial Miss Campbell said her After the original trial Miss Campbell said her

locked up. He was not questioned. Howe and Hummel will appear for him at the Tombs this morning.

Mr. Sumner's son said last night that he had read the warrant and that it accused P. H. Sumner of forcery in the third degree. "He is charged," said the young man, "with signing the name James H. Edgar to an affidavit which states that Edgar is in existence and is here in New York; that all that Sumner has stated about their bus ness relations is true; that there is no insurance on his life, either here or in England and that on account of some lawsuit in England, he cannot make his name known or show him-self, and that as soon as it is settled he will come out and vindicate Sumner.

"This affidavit was brought to father's office

Sumner.

"This saffidavit was brought to father's office by an attorney named Turner, who told father that he had won a suit for Edgar, and that he knew him well. Resorter Phoebus was with him when he came to the office. Father was so pleased that he gave each of them \$10 and retained them as his lawyers to help him tear down the mystery. The affidavit was made before Notary Josiah Thompson. I went to Mr. Thompson and he said the affidavit was all right. He told me he knew Edgar, and that Edgar himself had made and signed the affidavit."

davit."

Notary Josiah W. Thompson told a Sun reporter last night that a man known to him as James H. Edgar had taken the allidavit before him. Not only that affidavit, but several others, it. Thompson said that he did not know Mr. Sumner.

LAUNT THOMPSON A PRISONER.

An Uproarin the Sculpter's Rooms in Fifth Avenue Followed by His Arrest,

Launt Thompson, the sculptor, who lives at 176 Fifth avenue, went home at 10 o'clock last night, and the neighbors were aroused by a tremendous noise in his spartments. John lives in the same house. He went into Thompson's rooms to discover what the uproar was, son's rooms to discover what the uproar was, and called in two policemen. He told them Thompson seemed to be insane and had broken a lot of turniture.

The policemen found Sculptor Thompson in bed. He had gone to bed when Snedecor expostulated with him. Thompson declared that there wasn't any furniture in the rooms to smash, as any one with eyes in his head could see. The policemen brought him uround to the Thirtieth street station house, where he was locked up.

was locked up.

Mr. Thompson created a sensation some months ago by hiring a cab and dilving about the Tenderioin district with both feet thrust out of the windows.

COYKENDALL PARDONED.

The Mun who Helped Mis Sou-in-law Reb. a Jersey City Bank.

Information was received from Trenton yes-terday that the Court of Pardons had granted a pardon to Nelson H. Coykendall, who was convicted of conspiring with his son-in-law, John H. Van Loan, to defraud the Second National Bank of Jersey City. Van Loan was

National Bank of Jersey City. Van Loan was a bookkeeper in the bank and his father-in-law had an account there. By a system of "check kiting" and false entries in the books Van Loan and Coykendall succeeded in defrauding the bank out of a larke amount of money. When the frauds were discovered Van Loan fiel to Canada and is still there. Coykendall was tried, convicted, and sentenced to nino months in the penticularly. He has served six months of the term. Van Loan and Coykendall are connected with some of the wealthiest families in Jersey City.

Demands of the Connecticut Parmers.

HARTPORD. Dec. 2 .- The Connecticut Farmrs' League held its first annual meeting at the Capitol to-day and adopted resolutions recommended at a preliminary meeting, favoring additional oleomargarine legislation, concentration of experiment station work at the Stores School, and some action as to the original package decision of the United States Supreme Court. Additional resolutions were offered and recommended for consideration by the town leagues. MRS. BROUTY IS IN JAIL.

One Queer Sequel of the Shooting of Wood By Her Son.

Mrs. Barbara Brouty, whose son is serving life term in Sing Sing prison for shooting Constable Wood of Mount Vernon, has been in Ludlow street jail for several months. She was held at the time of the murder M. Geschedt, says Lawyer Frank Larkin, who had defended her, foreclosed mortgage on her real estate for \$6,000, which he claimed for logal services, and took possession of her property. Mrs. Brouty values this property at \$35,-000, and half a dozen residents of Mt. Vernon

8.000 SHUEMAKERS OUT.

Twenty Manufacturers in Rochester Pight-ing the International Union.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 2.-Twenty of the principal shoe manufacturers here posted yester-day the manufacturers' manifesto in their shops notifying their union hands that if the Cox strike was not declared off by 8 o'clock last evening the services of union employees would no longer be required. Shop meetings were held yesterday, and last night the Rochester Shoe Council, the representative body of the shoemakers, announced that all the shops had determined to stand by the strikers. To-day the lockout practically went into operation. It is limited to employees who continue their membership in the hoot and Shoe Makers' International Union, in case that order refuses to declare off the Cox strike, which has been on for months here and at Fairpert. Meetings were held to-day by the union employees of A. J. Johnson, Hough & Ford, E. Holland & Co., John helly, and E. P. Reed & Co. All votted in favor of the union and the strike. Reports from the shops show that the lockout effects chiefly the team rooms, which include the largest number of employees. It is estimated that about 3,000 men are out. ester Shoe Council, the representative body of

Canal Boats Frozen In.

ALBANY, Dec. 2.-Superintendent Hannan said to-day that all the water had been drawn off the Eric Canal, except on this side of Little Falls. There are over fifty boats frozen in on Falls. There are over fifty boats frozen in on the canal, about forty between Schenectady and Amsterdam, and about a dozen at Crescent. Assistant Superintendent Simmons is directing the operations of the fee breaker between Schenectady and Amsterdam, and Section Superintendent Hardin is at Crescent with a ting and an ice breaker trying to get the boats which are lying there through to tide water. The cargoes of the stalled boats consist principally of barley and lumber.

Very Cold Weather in Canada, MONTREAL, Dec. 2.-Extremely cold weather prevalls in eastern Ontario and western Quebec. The temperature here to-day was 15 degrees below, and a high wind blew, making it almost impossible to remain in the streets. Other temperatures registered were: At lienirew. Ont., 14 degrees below; Fembroke. Ont., 19 degrees below; Boulogne. Que., 22 degrees below; Mactawa. Ont., 27 degrees below; Gracefield. Que., 30 degrees below; Maniwaki. Que., 31 degrees below, and Chichester. Que., 37 degrees below.

AMPERSAND, BARANAG LAKE, Dec. 2 .- At the signal service station here this morning the thermometer registered 14° below zero. Reports from other sections of the Adirondacks record a much lower temperature. This is the coldest weather ever experienced in the Adi-rondacks at this sesson of the year.

Burlington, Is., Dec. 2.—A bitter cold wave struck southeastern lows to-day. The ther-mometer went down to 20°. A light snow fell, the first of the season.

The low-pressure area which was central west of the Allerhantes has developed into a storm of slight energy and moved sastward into the Atlantic, passing off the coast near Norfelk Va A long trough of low pressure extended yesterday from the Gulf of Mexico northwest to the Pacific, in the extreme southern part of which a storm of considerable energy was develop-ing. A high pressure area extended along the Canada-line. In a large territory from the Dakotas castward line. In a large territory from the Dakotas castward through the lake region to the Atlantic a decided fail of temperature, amounting to 20° or more, had occurred, causing zero temperature throughout its entire tentre. It had become slightly warmer in the lower Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

The highest Government temperature in this city yeaterday was 20° lowest, 10° lowest humidity, 45° per cent; wind fresh from northwest to southwest.

To day premises to be fair, celder. Thursday, colder,

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1809 | 1801 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 |

reather, winds shifting to casterly, stationary temper-sture, except warmer in Vermont. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, continued cold and fair weather, easterly winds. Fo eastern Sew York eastern Permission into and Sew Jersey, fair weather, craterin minds, sight changes in

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware,

temperature.

A BLIZZARD AT PINE RIDGE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POOR WEATHER FOR CHASING INDIANS IN THE BAD LANDS.

Cen, Miles Nays the Indians Had Rather Die Fighting Than Starve Peaceably— He Regards the Crisis as Serious—The Troops at His Disposal for a Campaign, PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 2.—Beyond a rumor that Indians from Camo Sheridan have joined the hostiles there is nothing new in the situation. A miniature blizzard has set everybody to wondering when this thing will end. To-morrow Agent Royer will fulfil the predictions of hostile leaders by

issuing extra rations. It is expected that the troops will set out in search of the hostiles in

the Bad Lands in a day or two if the weather permits. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Gen. Miles, who has been in Washington since last Saturday, left for Chicago to-day. The General believes that danger is immi-nent. "The seriousness of the situa-ion." he said. "has not been exaggerated. The dissatisfaction is more widespread than it bas been at any time for years. The conspiracy extends to tribes that have heretofore been hostile, but that are now in full sympathy with each othet, and are scattered over a large area of country. The causes of this difficulty are easy to see. Insufficient food supplies, religious delusion, and the innate disposition of the savage to go to war must be held responsible."

Are the campaign preparations on the part of the Government comblete?" was asked.

"Not quite," repiled the General. "Everything will be ready in a few days, though troops and supplies are on route and will be available very speedily. All that is possible is being done to encourage the loyal and reduce the number and influence of the hostile, and in this way an outbresk may be averted. I sincerely hope there will be no hostilities, for a general uprising would be a most serious affair."

"How many Indians will you have to contend with?"

"Altogether there are in the Northwest about \$80.000 who are allegted by the Massish create. pathy with each other, and are scattered

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GALES IN THE NORTH AILANTIC.

Many Serious Coastwise Disasters Reported at Halliax.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2—A heavy gale from the north and northeast, the most severe for the correct of the lockout of the control of the HALIFAL, N. S., Dec. 2—A heavy gale from the north and northeast, the most severe for years prevails at Port Hawkesbury. It is accompanied by unusually high tide.

The schooters Grada, Admiration, Ottawa, and Arizons have dragged ashore on the Point Tupper side of the harbor, and the Beasts, Louisa, and Lillie Linwood are following.

The mails did not cross the Stratts of Canso to-day owing to the storm. The American schooner Alice is ashore at Fort Hawkesbury. Here eargo is insured here.

Every hour brings fresh reports of wrocks caused by yesteriny's storm, which seems to have been mest destructive on the Cape Breton coast. The schooners Belia May and Saxon are ashore at Galarus and the Isabelia puried, her chains at Arichat and was chasped for more or loss in Halifax of Cape Breton ports. The Schooner Vigesco is reported ashore at Lower Descouses, C. B. All these vessels are insured for more or loss in Halifax offices and agonicies which will suffer severely from the election of the Storm.

Rondour, Dec. 2.—The cold wave which entered the upper Hudson valley last night continued throughout to-day with increasing severity. Ice formed rapidly on inland bonds and creeks. In the Catekillis the thermomenter reached zero. On Mayham's Pond, South Gilboa, the ice is already nearly six inches in thickness.

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The Cold Wave Up the Hudson, and the decidence of th

winter because of the danger of an outbreak in the spring is great. Meanwhile they have established a system of scouts and spies around the Indian camps and will be warned of the first trouble should any arise during the winter.

spies around the Indian camps and will be warned of the first trouble should any arise during the winter.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 2.—Gen. David S. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, to-day received orders from Gen. Schof field to have the Fifth Infantry immediately but in marching order and transferred to the Sloux country.

BisMarck, N. D., Dec. 2.—Owing to a delay of trains Buffalo Bill did not start for the east until about noon to-day. He proceeds directly to Chicago f. r. a conterence with General Miles. In conversation here this morning he expressed the opinion that all the trouble with the Indians is caused by Sitting Bull and a few other crafty leaders who are working upon the superstitions of their followers for the purpose of bringing the Government to terms on the subject of back dues and increased rations. He believes in dealing rigorously with the rods when they begin these tactice, though, he says, the Government should live up to its obligations very strictly and promptly on account of the suspicious feeling entertained by the Indians that the white people are trying to cheat them. Mr. Cody does not look for an uprising but thinks the military will have to be kept on hand in full a rength till the religious craze subsides, or there would be depredations in the spring which would be apt to bring on war. Public copinon is divided regarding the wisdom of arresting bitting Bull. Most frontiersmen believe that his arrest would cause an uprising.

The Run on the Kaystone Bank. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.- The run on the Keystone Bank continued to-day. All persons pre-

senting checks for \$100 or less received money, but any whose demands exceeded that amount got \$100 in cash and Clearing House due bills for the rest. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. W. M. F. Round acknowledges the receipt of \$1 rom "A Stranger" for the Burnbam Industrial Farm. The Albany boats, l'eople's Line, Drew and Dean Rick-mond, have discontinued their trips for the season. Mayor Grant, as Mayor elect, took the cath of office yesterday before Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court Judgments against the elevated raticoad company aggregating \$58,500 were rendered in the Supreme Court yesternay. Court yesternay.

Robert Wilson, a doorkeeper of the Star Museum, was fined 540 in special bassions yesterday for admitting an investy-staroid boy.

Chief Justice Sedgwick of the Superior Court, who had been if for several months, resumed his work yesterday in the Supreme Court.

Patrolinan Mooney saw James Molloy of 80 Catharine street running stark naked through (atharine street early vesterday morning. Molloy was sent to Bellevia, He had left his bed in delirium In the York villet l'olice Court vesterday W. P. Cannes, a bott er, was be d'for the General Sessions on a charge of having in his possession 3.000 bottles belonging to members of the Fottlers Union. of having in his possession 30 MeV bottles belonging be members of the Bottlers' Union.

Sahan tranko was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for criminal their. Frankols a well-known violinist, and the complainant is Victor Feetber, a dealer in musical in framents in Union square.

Joseph simon, Henry Kishner, and Mrs. Johanna Kishner were held yesterday in \$2.300 ball each for examination in the Harlem Court on Friday on the charge of setting fire to the abortiments in the rear of Kishner so butcher shop at 2 we kighth avenue last sunday.

The French like steamship Normanile's sterrage paseners who here transferred from Quarantine to Hoffman I-land two weeks ago because of a case of Small post among them, were set free yesterday. The company had paid for their heard and lodging.

Tommissioner Shelds reserved his decision yesterday on the application of the British Consulate for the ext addition of Mrs. C. V. O. Killer, accused of receiving Singleton of the Rr. C. V. O. Killer, accused of receiving Singleton of the Rr. C. V. O. Killer, accused of Proceedings.

The case of charies. "Silver Dollar" Smith, whe is accused in friends Automory Reddorf and that act it was a ball case he would not dispose of it until he had gone through the fall and the set it was a ball case he would not dispose of it until he had gone through the fall and the set it was a formal manner.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair weather; casterly winds, slight changes in temperature.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, light snews, easterly winds, slightly western New York, western which is not the Computer on Raifronte A resolution was referred to the Committee on Raifronte A resolution was adapted as the Committee on Raifronte A resolution was adapted as the Committee on Raifronte A resolution was adapted as the Committee on Raifronte A resolution was adapted as the Committee on Raifronte and Raifronte Committee on Raifronte Committee Committee on Raifronte Committee Com